A. WILLIAM LUND
47 E. SO. TEMPLE
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

THE MESSENGER

OF THE OAKLAND & BERKELEY STAKES OF ZION

Volume III. Berkeley, California, October, 1948 Number 4

Stop and Think

BY CALVIN SIMONS.

Revelation—Principle of Progress.

Revelation, the foundation stone of the Church, is the word of God to man. As such, and consistent with man's role as a free agent, it only becomes available when there is felt a need for it. It must also be well-received by those for whom it was intended. Recognition of human needs by man himself must come prior to revelation but the forthcoming revelation does not necessarily keep pace with those needs. It is evident from an examination of the religious experience of the middle ages that there was a discontinuance of heavenly communication for a long period of time.

Revelation always rests, of course, on human agency. Differences in the interpretation of what man "needs" will result in a different view as to the adequacy of current revelation. It has been over a hundred years since any admittedly divine communication has been canonized into doctrine. What accounts for this time lag when we believe that revelation is or should be a continuous process? It certainly cannot be that the questions and needs of our dispensation have been answered. If anything, the problems deserving our scrutiny have multiplied at an accelerated rate. A critical examination of the techniques involved in receiving revelation may help us in understanding why more recent revelation has not been codified.

Techniques which involve physical experience on the part of the revelator include direct communication, visions, and mechanical devices. These perceptive means have not been overly used and in most instances have been occasioned by some crisis or overwhelming need which demanded a great degree of certainty for action on the part of the servant of God. So far as we have record there has been no guidance for the Church by these methods for over a century.

Other methods by which man may know the divine will are through inspiration and spiritual confirmation. These, in my mind, are the only means by which we may expect to receive revelation now that the Church has been established and the main obstacles to its restoration are overcome. Both these methods put the weight of responsibility for continued revelation upon the individual and not upon God. To receive inspiration man must put himself in tune with God. To me this means that Man must at least be oriented as to the direction in which truth lies. Intuitional knowledge does not come to man in a vacuum but in relation to all his previous experience. Inspiration must be logical and consistent with that person's understanding.

Spiritual confirmation is very

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California Olympic Star, Salt Lake Girl Wed In Temple

Lloyd Butler, blond, strapping crew member of the Olympic-winning University of Californiia eight-oar shell crew, married Deon Clark of Salt Lake City in the Salt Lake Temple September 3.

The young couple was married after Lloyd returned from the Olympics in England as one of the crew members to gain the title for United States.

Highly commending the efficiency with which the games were staged, Butler said "that the people were very cooperative and did all they could for us. Of course, England still is in a pretty bad shape with shortages and rationing, but the people certainly made us enjoy our stay."

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Butler, Watsonville, Calif., Lloyd plans to return to California with his bride and continue his studies at University of California, Berkeley, where he is a junior.—Calif. Intermt. News.

SISTER RUTH HILTON

Oakland Stake Concerts Will Glorify California Centennial

The Oakland Stake Singers will present a grand concert for three nights hailing the California Centennial, in song and the spoken word. Praise and Thanksgiving for our heritage together with the reiteration of the promises of the Ancient Prophets regarding our lands will be the theme of the concert. The story and theme are woven skillfully and eloquently into the well selected music by Sister Ruth Hilton.

Rodney Pocock, stake chorister, will conduct all numbers and the readers will be directed by Sister Ruth Hilton who will give the dramatic narrations.

Sister Emma Matheson, and Stake Organist Donna Bates will preside at the organ and at the piano, Gladys Olsen and Rollin Jensen. Featured as solo instrumentalists will be Howard Dunn, trumpets, Donna Wall and Joyce Briscoe, violinists, and Rollin Jensen, pianist.

Sister Emma Stam will be the soloist in the beautiful "Seraphic Ode" by Rubenstein.

Bodo Von Berckenfeldt will be the soloist in Greig's "Recognition of Land." Other soloists, instrumentalists and special ensembles will be announced on the program at a later date.

The repertoire includes "Hail Bright Abode" from the opera Tannhauser by Wagner. "Seraphic Ode" by Rubensteiin. "The Lord is My Light," by Allitson. "The Shadow of the Evening Hour," by Parks; "God of All Nature," by Tschaiikowsky; "Recognition of Land," by Grieg; "Grant Us Peace," and "Loyalty" by Stephens, together with two "Humming Choruses" of well known songs.

The finale will include all instruments and voices with a special four-hand piano accompaniment, arranged by Gladys Olsen.

Darrell Monson is chairman of the concert committee with one member from each ward as his assistant.

Lloyd Brooks is chairman of advertising and business with a member from each ward as his assistant.

Nana Folkman is general secretary.

The concert will be given three nights, October 20, 21 and 22, in the Oakland Ward Chapel. A general invitation to the other bay areas is cordially extended.

Director Pocock personally urges none to miss this inspiring concert. Especially he stresses the outstanding wording, written as by one inspired, by Ruth Hilton.

RODNEY POCOCK

Between 90 and 100 singers will participate.

The concert choir will also sing for the Stake Quarterly Conference, October 24.

Beet Digging and Welfare Center Construction Is Under Way

Digging and hauling beets on the Oakland Stake farm started Monday, October 4, according to Stake Counselor Delbert Wright.

Work at the cannery center is moving along and work sessions are scheduled for Monday and Thursday evenings and all day Saturday, advises Brother Wright. Roof trusses are in place and work will soon start on the interior.

Men who are able to help during the Monday and Thursday evening sessions, or the work days on Saturdays can report to the cannery center at 98th and Gould.

M Men-Gleaners To Send Christmas Packages To Missions In Europe

In all stakes of the Church, the project in the M Men and Gleaner classes for the month of October is to send Christmas packages to church members of the same age in Europe. Classified as Adventure No. 1, and titled Cooperation, the project has been planned for the study period during three evenings of the month, general officers have announced.

Shipment of Christmas packages will culminate three lessons on the Church Welfare Program.

Through cooperation with the General Church Welfare Committee, the Christmas package project has been developed, and boxes containing food, soap, needles, thread, yardage and certain types of candy will be distributed by mission presidents.

Preparation of these boxes and the writing of letters to accompany them, have been made part of the regular program. Complete instructions have been published in the M Men-Gleaner manual, already distributed throughout the Church.—Calif. Intermt. News.

President Chicago Stake Busy Lawyer

A few years after the turn of the century a Swiss convert, wife of a Welsh convert, was left a widow with six children. Of these six four have filled missions, five have been graduated from universities and three hold doctor's degrees. The mother is now an active ordinance worker in the Salt Lake Temple.

One of these six children who has distinguished the name of the parents, and who was a youngster 10 years old when his father died, presides over one of the 172 stakes of the Church. He is John K. Edmunds of Wilmette, Ill., who, since May, 1945, has presided over the Chicago Stake.

President Edmunds is a man of varied interests and accomplishments. It seems that in the 48 years of his life he had had two principal careers; one of service to the Church and the other in the field of education in preparation for his present prominence in the legal profession in the "Windy City."

He was born in the little town of Wales, Utah, on Dec. 10, 1900. His parents were Thomas and Frieda Kaestli Edmunds. He went to school in Wales, was graduated from the Brigham Young college in Logan in 1919. Since then he has been a graduate from the University of Utah with B.A. degree and the Northwestern university with a Juris Doctor degree. He did further post graduate work at Northwestern with emphasis on air law, and was chosen to deliiver his class oration at the law school graduation in 1929. —Church News.

A Little Talk With Jesus

A little talk with Jesus,
How it smoothes the rugged road!
How it seems to help me onward,
When I faint beneath my load;
When my heart is crushed with sorrow,
And my eyes with tears are dim,
There is naught can yield me comfort
Like a little talk with Him.

Ah, this is what I'm wanting—
His lovely face to see;
And, I'm not afraid to say it,
I know He's wanting me.
He gave His life my ransom,
To make me all His own,
And he'll never forget His promise
To me His purchased one.

I cannot live without Him,
Nor would I if I could;
He is my daily portion,
My medicine and food.
He's altogether lovely,
None can with Him compare;
Chiefest among ten thousand,
And fairest of the fair.

—Anonymous.

Big Genealogical Library Planned For Oakland

The spirit of Elijah is truly turning the hearts of the children to their fathers.

The National Memorial Association is planning a War Memorial Park in honor of our war dead. The location now sought is in Oakland's Dimond Canyon, a site that parallels upper Park boulevard for a short distance.

Most important part of this Memorial Park, we are informed by Pres. Nathan G. Tolman, is a great three-story memorial genealogical library, so large that as planned it will be the largest genealogical library in America.

This mammoth library and park is sponsored by the American War Dads' organization of which there are already 8,000 chapters.

Of course, this great library will be a boon to our Northern Californian genealogical workers and no doubt will contribute to our securing at an earlier date the temple on the hill site in East Oakland.

Before work can be begun on the park and library, however, the approval of the Regional Park Commission is needed. As yet they have withheld their approval, but the matter is under further consideration.

In order to bestir public sentiment in support of this most worthy project, a public meeting of the seven northern California stakes, together with the Northern California Mission will be held Sunday, October 31 at the Berkeley chapel.

The chief speaker at this public meeting will be Sidney H. Foster, president of the War Dads of

(Continued on page eight)

"Latter-day Prophets Speak" In New Book

A new book, entitled, "Latter-day Prophets Speak," is just off the press. This volume, compiled and edited by Daniel H. Ludlow of the Utah State agricultural college, is an outstanding contribution to Latter-day Saint Church literature.

During this century various notable writers have compiled and published in book form the most important doctrinal writings and teachings of six out of the eight presidents who have presided over the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Without one exception, all of these books have been valuable additions to our writings, providing the Saints opportunities to gain a more comprehensive understanding of the plan of salvation.

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ, however, have had for many years a definite need for a one-volume work in which the principal doctrinal teachings of all eight men who have presided over the Church of Jesus Christ are correlated and made available for Church use. This task has now been accomplished in this book in a very commendable way by Brother Ludlow.

—Church News.

Oakland Stake Conference Comes October 23 and 24

Oakland Stake's October Conference is being planned for Saturday and Sunday, October 23 and 24, in the Oakland Ward chapel under the direction of Stake President Eugene Hilton and Counselors Delbert Wright and Angus Norberg.

Regular Sunday sessions will be conducted at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A Stake Missionary meeting will be held Sunday afternoon. Priesthood Leadership meeting is planned for Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Messenger

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"Behold, I will send my messenger, and he will prepare my way before me; and the Lord whom ye seek, shall suddenly come to his temple." Mal. 3:1.

Elmhurst Ward

Another 100 per cent Sunday has gone by on September 12. We saw many new faces that Sunday and more of the old familiar faces, too.

Following close by was Dime Sunday for Elmhurst. This was a drive to increase the Sunday School fund. Five cents of the dime received from every person went to General Board and the other five cents to our own funds.

Although 8:40 is rather early in the morning—we still see a good attendance every Sunday morning to our Prayer meeting. This is for the officers and teachers of our ward under the direction of Sunday Superintendent Walter Basinger. There is a inspirational talk given by one of the members and announcements are made. Anyone interested in attending would be welcome.

Our assistant Sunday School secretary, Joanne Nelson, left August 28 for Ogden, Utah, to attend Weber college. A farewell party was given for her at Redwood Park August 24. It was very successful.

Congratulations are in order now for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wells (the former Gwenn Dutson) who are the proud parents of a baby girl born August 11, weighing 8 lbs. 7 oz. She was given the pretty name of Laura Ann.

Cupid's arrow has hit another couple in our ward—the victims are Afton Hallows and Eugene Johns of Hayward Ward. Afton has just moved into our ward from San Leandro, along with her parents, Nathan and Carrlie Hallows, and a younger sister, Gerry.

We also want to welcome David and Sarah Chugg into our ward, and Brother John Bradley and Siister Radia Camp. Sister Joan Caproni has moved here from Salt Lake City to study voice. She is now attending Castlemont high school.

The "circus" started promptly at 7:30 and everyone was ready to join in the fun. First we saw the Fat Lady, the Siamese Twins, the Two-Headed Man, and also the Snake Charmer. Then games were played and food was served. This concluded the opening of Mutual. A good time was spent by all and everyone is looking forward to attending MIA.

The Fireside was honored to have as its guest speaker Patriarch Harry R. Fletcher on August 29. It was held at President Barbara Elmer's home. The next speaker will be Bishop Glenn Shaw who will speak on the subject of Radio.

Pete and Lucille Brown are now the Fireside's new leaders. We wish to welcome them and to express our gratitude to Bro. I. Ray Darton and Sister Edna Darton for being such wonderful leaders at our firesides.

Jim Muir and his family have moved over by the University of California where he will teach.

Sister Helen M. Anderson, the widow of Andy L. Anderson, is here from Salt Lake City visiting her sister, Mrs. Miller, at 6904 Kruse avenue. She had an unfortunate accident and has been in a cast but she is improving now. She used to be president of the Relief Society and she also worked in the Primary. Her husband was a member of the High Priest Quorum and superintendent of the Sunday School. She wishes that all of her friends that she used to know here, would come for a visit.—Raellen Reynolds, 8802 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland 3, Calif., Phone SW. 8-6892.

Martinez Ward

Martinez Ward is to be commended on the high percentage of young people entering college training this fall. Don Robison, Sharon Dolan and Dunstan Granshaw have entered U. C. at Berkeley; Andy Easton ,BYU, at Provo, Utah; andJoanne Knowles has entered San Jose State, and James Busby is entering the University of Idaho, at Moscow, Idaho.

Mel and LaDene Jeppson and son, Douglas, have returned from a trip to Utah. Bob and Natalie Sant have returned from there after a month's visit with their daughter, Jean, and family. The new grandson, Michael, was an August baby, the firstt and only grandshild of the Sants. The Steve Abbotts are home from a trip to Utah, Idaho and Yellowstone Park.

The ball has started rolling in the various organizations of the ward, with all newly organized officers and teachers. Relief Society president is Alice Hanson, first counselor; Edith McIntire, second counselor; Rachael Starr, Rhoda Jennings as work director, and Bertha Cook, secretary. The Primary president is Mildred Abbott; first counselor, Netta Skidmore; second counselor, Afton Atkinson; secretary, Shirley Haslam.

The YMMIA president is Gordon Barney; Hugh Facer, activity and Ruel Wanlass, Manual Counselors; Stan Dahlin, Jr., secretary. The YFMIA president is Bertha Brown; Wilma Lee, Manual, and Ruth Roskelley, activity counselors; Barbara Roskelley, secretary.

Our Sunday School superintendent is Norman Creer; Kay Knowles, first counselor and Bob Vom Dorp, second counselor; Venita Hult, secretary.—Fern Mosier, 2025-J, 407 H street, Martinez, California.

DO YOU KNOW?—that Geo. F. Richards of the Council of the Twelve, who assisted in creating the Ogdon Stake, was guest of honor at the stake's recent fortieth anniversary?

Service Barber Shop
1503 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley
Jack Vickers, Prop.
"We need your head to run our business"

REFINOIL
MOTOR OIL
Guaranteed Top Quality for Half Price.
Drive In—Free Drain Service
East Bay Refinoil Co.
Don C. Wood & Sons
2255 San Pablo Avenue
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

What My Mission Meant To Me

BY MRS. DAWNA N. NIELSEN

To be able to have shared with my husband the joy that comes from missionary work was indeed a great blessing.

I had a testimony of the Gospel before leaving for the mission field. It has grown so much since that time that the former seems very minute compared to how I feel now.

What made my testimony grow? Having to rely on the Lord for guidance. To experience the fact that He heard and answered my prayers, and feeling His Spirit prompting me as I explained the Gospel to the people.

A good example for this was my first loan of a Book of Mormon. We had just finished speaking to a group of young people in one of the protestant churches. My husband was engaged in a conversation with some of the children while I stood nearby listening.

The minister approached me with questions regarding our beliefs. Having only been in the field two weeks I felt very nervous, but trusted in the Lord for help. Before our conversation ceased I had told him of the restoration of the Gospel and he had a Book of Mormon in his possession. Truly the Lord directed my speech that night.

Other reasons for the growth of my testimony came from meeting the outside world, seeing how their ideals and standards differ from the teachings of the Church. This caused me to realize the great heritage I possess as a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. If for no other reason than the strengthening of my testimony my experiences were and will continue to be a pearl of great price to me.

BY JAMES R. NIELSEN.

President Doy W. Doxey, our mission president, once asked the question in a missionary meeting, "What has your mission thus far meant to you?"

This was a challenging question that was met very favorably by all the missionaries present. It was summed up by all as follows: A greater testimony and knowledge of the Gospel had been gained, and actual knowledge that Jesus lives and answers prayers. The overcoming of handicaps, such as meeting people and expressing ourselves intelligently to them. Greater love for our fellowmen and self-development on a large scale was expressed by many.

This meeting was listed as one of my favorites, and it was also the longest, because of the desire of the missionaries to express themselves on this subject.

I am thankful I had the opportunity of experiencing and gaining these valuable assets for myself in the mission field. I know that I am now better prepared for my future, not only in this life, but also in the life to come.

In the mission field we are asked to minimize our correspondence with those we left at home, and to devote our time and talents in doing the work of the Lord. Regardless of this it was wonderful to hear and read about the friends at home and I certainly enjoyed reading the monthly Messenger. It contains news of home that I wouldn't have gotten from any other source.

At the last conference I attended in Provo, Utah, President Milton R. Hunter told the parents that if they loved their children and wanted to do the best thing they could for them, they should send their children on missions for the Church. As a returned missionary I say amen to this statement.

Elder Nielsen is a son of Harvey J. and Almeda Nielsen of Vallejo, California.

DUP SEEKS NAMES OF THOSE BURIED AT MORMON GROVE

Church members having information relative to the names of those pioneers who were buried at Mormon Grove, near Kansas City, are invited to send the names on to the Daughters of Utah Pioneers in the State Capitol, Salt Lake City.

The DUP have underway plans to erect a monument to the Mormon Pioneers who were buried at the grove and have need of the names so that they might be included on the plaque.

According to Church history, "Mormon Grove" was a camping ground established by the Church on the prairie about three miles west of Atchinson, Kansas, and chosen as the chief outfitting place for the Saints who crossed the plains in 1855.

Some of the companies of European Saints, in traveling up the Mississippi and Missouri rivers became victims to malarial diseases and many died on the rivers while many others succumbed to the dreadful disease after the arrival at Mormon Grove.

—The Church News

Business News

We now have two or three fine members who are really experts in sewing machine repair work, and who also are dealers in the best new sewing machines. They are men who have had years of experience with the large companies.

Charles Mills at 4231 Telegraph (right next to Jennie and Earl Caldwell's popular beauty and barber shop at 4233), is well known for his constant ad in the Messenger, and as charter member of the Liahonas Club. He is a member of the Oakland Ward.

The newest "Sewing Machine Center" is that of Brother Lewis S. Williams of San Leandro ward, whose fine shop is at 18 Dutton avenue, San Leandro. His ad appears for the first time in this number of The Messenger.

Formerly with the Singer Company in business in San Leandro before the war, Brother Williams serviced over a thousand of the army's power sewing machines during the war. After the war he returned to the Singer Company, but is now opening a store for himself again, as stated, at 18 Dutton avenue, in San Leandro. . . . Brother Alma Mortensen is in this same business in Richmond. He was formerly bishop of East Richmond.

I have never heard one expert praise another's product quite so sincerely as when Jess Harmon, the brake and wheel aligner, on Milvia street, Berkeley, (see his ad in The Messenger), spoke his opinion of Refinoil, the renewed oil product which Don Wood has tried to tell us was actually better than the fresh oil. But Jess said he knew research and careful experiments under rigid driving conditions had proven over and over that reprocessed oil becomes better. All that is essential is to remove all the foreign matter; the oil itself is improved by the compressions to which it has been subjected. Well, Don, keep after us; maybe we'll find the truth for ourselves some day, and be saying, "Send over a drum of the Refinoil . . ."

Our genial friends, and most beloved and respected member, Heber Ellsworth of Claremont, was president of the Berkeley Stake H. P. quorum until he made business connections that keep him in Sacramento and on the road. Heber is with the Marketing Division of the State Department of Agriculture, a line of endeavor in which he is highly trained. The family remain in Claremont.

Jos. C. Eyring is introducing one of the most interesting real estate sales experiments ever to be tried in the East Bay. He has the trade by the ears, and a great many other people wonder what his "Cafeteria of Real Estate" can mean. Well, you know how we all like the other fellow to show a little interest in us and what we are striving to do. So why not satisfy your bump of curiosity and also show a friendly concern for a fellow member, and call around at Joe's real estate office at 1654 Shattuck avenue, (between Virginia and Cedar), and take a look at his REALATERIA. Also see his ad in The Messenger, page 5. It'll be fun—and also put you wise.

Curt Bybee has been a real help to Albert P. Heiner of Maxwell Park Ward. Curt found a buyer for Al's house which he wished to sell, and then he turned around and found the un-housed Al a new home in Dimond Ward.

We feel it time to say again that we all are doing the fine thing when we are willing to go out of our way somewhat to patronize a fellow member. For instance, that watch of yours. Does it need attention? Well, if you wish the best sort of service and price, just put it in a little box well packed and mail to Don J. Allphin, the jeweler at 5836 Foothill Blvd. You can't imagine the pleasure it will give to think that you have remembered one of the members who also is most thoroughly skilled.

Same goes for buying new shoes from Perry G. Earl of Maxwell Park. He comes to the house and shows samples and measures your foot expertly. The editor can honestly say that he never knew such cushion comfort, and fine style in shoes at less than usual and of long, lasting value. It's true.

The Claremont Cuisine is really something—and just $1.00—fine tested recipes; an ideal gift for a shower, weddings, anniversaries, Christmas. It helps Claremont Ward Relief Society welfare work too. See ad in this Messenger.

Do you know the five contractors who advertise in The Messenger? Well, there is Lon Sorensen in Berkeley; Elmer Harker, in Claremont; Charles M. Maurer, in Dimond; Maxwell N. Beck in Elmhurst; and Allan C. Woolley in Napa. All skilled, honest, and reasonable.

If you don't buy tires and have, your car brakes and wheels cared for by Stouts on Addison street, Berkeley, it's not their fault. They cover a big area on about a dozen billboards with the thrilling news on tires. And, of course, they use The Messenger columns, too. Bound to succeed, eh?

Do you know Houston's on the corner of 42nd street and Telegraph? Well, it will be interesting if you will make it a point to see that big store and that name in huge letters. Just two blocks north of well-known 40th and Telegraph. Watch for it as you ride past some day. Then remember, here is a member who has a real going business, being an expert in linoleum, carpets, furniture and appliances, and carrying also stoves, refrigerators, radios and paints, and kindred lines. I will say that he put down our new linoleum, and it is as pretty a pob as the eye ever saw, and at a better price than any other bid.

Robert McAllister of Dimond is "The Typewriter Doctor" of the Messenger ad and has his own typewriter store and stationery business at 2419 Broadway. But we learned a thing or two about "Bob" at the Liahona dinner the other night. Knute Torgeson, also in the typewriter business over at 2361 San Pablo, told how he looks upon "Mack" as his business father since he had trained him in the typewriter business years ago. Now they are friendly competitors. Need any repairs or new machines? Well, toss a coin and call either one. Both live in Dimond Ward, and are busy workers there.

A. W. SORENSEN
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Residential — Remodeling
1622 Buena Avenue
Berkeley3, California
BErkeley 7-7730-M

REUBEN L. KNIGHT
DENTIST
1624 Franklin Bldg., Oakland
TEmplebar 2-7367

BAY CITIES EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
405 14th Street, Oakland
Suite 401
PHONE TW. 3-6010
CLERICAL
TECHNICAL
SALES
Church members call Mrs. Al Brennan, San Leandro Ward, at Residence, LO. 8-0926 for Personalized Service

OPTOMETRIST
FRED W. STARRATT
2235 SHATTUCK AVENUE — TH.3-2897 — (Opposite Hink's)
Berkeley, California Hours 9 to 5; Sat. 9 to 12

DEATH TO VERMIN
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Pest Control Service
Rats, Mice, Gophers, Bats, Ants, Roaches, Moths, Fleas, Bedbugs Etc.
RESIDENTIAL AND INDUSTRIAL FUMIGATIONS
SATISFACTION GARANTEED
2041 University Ave., Berkeley—ASh. 3-0443

Maxwell Pk. Ward

We are happy to announce that our Mutual has begun its winter season, with all groups functioning. We invite everyone to come out and join us. We have had a new organization in the Young Men's Association. Al Fontano is our new president, and we know he will be a good one. Al has chosen one of our most lively young men as Activity Counselor, Dick Smith. Dick certainly did a grand job as M.C. at our opening social, and we'll all be behind Dick in his new work.

Howard Thomas is the new Manual counselor. From past experiences we let Howard speak for himself. Alt Mower will be a new addition as M. Man Leader, and Harvey Hansen as Athletic director. We have a big program planned in this field this year for the young men, so we urge all you who have not been attending to come and join us this year. The young ladies have added Beth Christensen as Beehive teacher to their staff. You are the one who can make the Mutual a success, so don't let us down.

All the many friends of Brother D. R. Hale will be happy to know that he is now located in Modesto, California. He is employed by Radio Station KBEE there, and says he likes his work, and has plenty of time in the evening to do some home missionary work. He enjoys his associations with the branch of the church in Modesto, and sends his greetings to his many friends here in the Oakland Stake.

Brother and Sister William Eli Hawkins, father and mother of Grant H. Hawkins, and La Preal Moody of our ward, are visiting here for a few weeks. Brother Hawkins was the speaker for a recent Sunday evening service and gave some of his missionary experiences. He was one of the first missionaries to labor in the Northern California Mission.He was in this territory in 1898, and has watched the church grow in this part of the vineyard, giving him much happiness in so doing. We are happy to have them with us for a little while.

We wish to thank all those who helped Maxwell Park can pears for the welfare project. To those who had not heard, through the efforts of Keith and Beth Christensen, we obtained a crop of pears from an orchard at no cost. We sold a good number with the proceeds going to our building fund, and canned the rest at the Welfare Center for our donation to the Stake Welfare supply.

Dean E. Mann, our missionary, is now laboring in Vermont. He said in a recent letter that he and his companion had the opportunity of opening a new district for tracting, and prayed the Lord would be with them, so they might tell the people there of our wonderful gospel. We know of this gospel, so let us come out and rejoice in it with one another at Sacrament meetings, Sunday School and our other fine organizations.—Maxine Hawkins.

Here Are Listed Courses Offered at LDS Institute Of Religion, Berkeley

First Semester 1948-1949

Religion 21: Mormon Doctrine and Philosophy.

Religion 123: The Doctrine and Covenants and the Pearl of Great Price.

Religion 98: Religion in the Modern World.

Religion 250: Religion and Types of Philosophy.

Second Semester 1948-1949

Religion 23: Joseph Smith and the Restoration.

Religion 122: Religion and Literature of the Book of Mormon.

Religion 112: History of Christianity.

Besides these classes, regular meetings are held at the Institute for its members as follows:

Priesthood, 9:30 a.m., Sunday.

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Sun.

Lambda Delta Sigma, to be announced.

Daughters Of Utah Pioneers Open New Season's Work Program

LaRee Tolman, president of the Alameda Chapter of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers announces the formation of a new camp in Claremont Ward.

September 27 at the home of Annette Wood thirteen members of the new camp were mustered, with Mrs. Pearl Meine as Captain and Nancy Rawson and Rose Gleason as vice-captains.

Present at the ceremonies were President La Ree Tolman and her two vice presidents, Effie Gibbs and Winnifred Phelps.

Saturday, October 9, at the Sunset ward chapel in San Francisco the S. F. Chapter of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers will plant a flowering gum tree and delicate a bronze plaque in honor of Louise Robinson ,former general president of the Relief Society of the Church. The services will commence at 3:30 p.m.

The Berkeley camp of the Daughters will meet at the home of Lucille Ream, 606 The Alameda, October 11 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Reva Holdaway Scott, author of Samuel Brannon and the Golden Fleece will be the guest speaker.

Pittsburg Ward

The opening Primary meeting of the Pittsburg Ward turned out to be a tremendous success as far as attendance goes and an even greater success as far as spirit and enthusiasm go. With Berma Maughn as the president and with a staff of exceptionally capable sisters the Primary promises to be one of the finest auxiliaries of the Ward. About 30 children were present on the first day and more are expected as soon as more publicity is made of our newest auxiliary. It will be held regularly on Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. in our Chapel. Parents are urged to see that their children are given the opportunity to attend Primary.

The Pittsburg Ward MIA can look forward to even greater achievements now that the meetings will be held in the Chapel. The first meeting there took place on Tuesday, September 28, and it did seem a relief to have enough class rooms for all the classes. What a change to be able to concentrate on one class instead of having to turn a deaf ear to at least two other classes in the same room. Everyone expressed their delight at being able to meet for MIA in the Chapel and once again felt the upsurge of gratefulness for being privileged to have our Chapel. The future holds a great deal in the way of toil in order to complete the remodeling of it into an edifice deserving of the Pittsburg Saints.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mellor have just returned from a four months visit back to their native England where they visited with relatives and friends and renewed memories they had of their youth. Bro. Mellor has given two inspiring and entertaining reports of their trip; one at a recent fireside chat and another on Sunday evening, September 26. They obtained some valuable genealogy while over there as well as being able to visit numerous churches of other faiths and a few services of our own. It is very stimulating to see the Mellors back in our midst.

Saturday, September 18, was the day assigned to Pittsburg Ward to furnish the noon meal to the workers on the Stake Welfare Project. A meal not soon to be forgotten was served to all the men present. It consisted of "ye old Italian spaghetti and hot sauce" with french bread, a tossed salad, a cold drink, and a piece of cake. Mildred Gibbs and Lydia Talbot were in charge, with the food being furnished by the sisters of the ward. (That is all but the spaghetti, which was prepared by Sister Gibbs and Company!)

Word has been received from Elder Roger Magleby that he will be transferred very shortly to Guatemala where he will finish his mission. Roger has been in Mexico City for the past few months. He will be concerned with the beginning of a radio program in Guatemala similar to one he instigated at Siudad Juarez, Mexico. Roger has about nine more months to work as a missionary in the Mexican Mission.

ELDER REX SCHOFIELD ARRIVES IN SOUTHERN STATES MISSION

Elder Rex J. Schofield has sent word that he has arrived at his headquarters in the Southern States Mission. Rex is a member of the Brentwood Branch. A missionary farewell and testimonial was given Rex on Friday, August 27, in the Pittsburg Ward Chapel prior to his entering the mission home in Salt Lake. It consisted of talks by former Bishop Kirby of Pittsburg, LeRoy Geddes, Branch President at Brentwood, Lester Schofield, Rex's father, and Bishop J. Harold Magleby with response from Rex. Vocal solos were heard from Elsie Urie, Stanley Hunt and Carol Clayton.

Rex has been active in church and quorum work from his early youth. At the time of his departure he was serving as Branch Clerk at Brentwood.

We shall be anxious to hear from Rex from time to time and to follow his progress in the work of the Lord whiel in the Southern States Mission. — Gloria Magleby.

Berkeley

SECOND WARD

All the organizations are now organized and operating smoothly under the fine leadership of our capable Bishop Green.

Counselor Jack Eastman is attending conference in Salt Lake City, as the representative of the Bishopric. He will give a full report at Sacrament meeting at 5:30 October 10.

The Sunday School superintendent is Richardl Holmes, with first assistant, John Kennedy. No second superintendent has yet been named. Mary Ashman is secretary. William Owens is conducting a stimulating Gospel Doctrine class. It is so good that it was observed last Sunday morning that the Berkeley first ward's teacher of the Gospel Doctrine class was in attendance also. All visitors are welcome. The Kindergarten class seems to be bigger than it was before the division of the old Ward. There are still scarcely enough chairs to accomodate our youngest, noisiest members.

The Relief Society is very fortunate in enlisting the services of Grace Summerhayes as president. Delsa Walton will serve as first and Grace Hopkins as second counsellor. Faye Lloyd is the secretary. Last Wednesday the officers and teachers had a party to become better acquainted with each other and to talk over their work for the coming year. They plan a party soon for the entire membership of the Relief Society. An outstanding year ahead is sure.

The Mutual has been jointly organized by both wards with Sam Scott of first Berkeley heading the oYung Men and Gail Larson ah president of the Young Ladies. Ned Clyde is first and Bob Dunn second counsellor, with Woodrow Bates, secretary. Sister Larson will be assisted by Roberta Amott as Manual Counsellor, Elaine Sorenson activity Counsellor and Joan Hickman, secretary.

The Primary has made a record start with an extra large attendanee. Minerva Bailey will serve as president; Catherine Gray, second and Louise Amos, first counsellor, with Doris Jensen first ward secretary, and Blanche Bagness, second ward secretary.

John Franz will be ward teaching supervisor assisted by Glenn Spencer and Leland J. Fife. Albert Deitliker will be chairman of the general committee. Irving N. Ericson is chairman of the finance committee.

Leonard Harris is the Ward organist. Howard Ruff is doing a fine job as Sunday School music director. A ward music director has not yet been named. Dean Jensen is the advisor to the Deacons and Arthur L. Hopkins will be adult Aaronic Priesthood advisor. Rhetta Gilbert is chairman of the LDS girls' committee.

It must be very satjsfying to the Stake Presidency to see and feel the enthusiasm of this new ward which is so apparent at all the meetings which we have held so far. There are no signs of any ill feelings over the division line or the name. Everyone is intent on making this ward the finest in the Stake. You cannot enter the door without being aware of the spirit of good fellowship and devotion to our fine Bishop.—June Ellis, LA. 5-8727.

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Alameda Ward

An enjoyable evening of refreshments and elsson was held by the DUP at the home of Ann Tuttle. Vinetta Anderson, from the Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, camp was transferred to our Arletta Cox Tuttle Camp in Alameda.

Ward Conference will be held October 17. Howard Dunn of the Bishopric attended the General Conference.

Dimond Ward has kindly invited the Alameda ward to meet with them. . . . Rhea Gustaveson, Stake YLMIA president, has recently been released from three weeks in the hospital, due to that neck injury she received in a bus accident.

The Relief Society put their work and business day on the chapel. Twenty-seven ladies responded, working over 100 hours. B. P. Winkel says we have over 8000 hours in donated labor. (Does this mean only the ladies?)

The color scheme for the chapel has been selected, and the plastering, inside and outside, will be completed within a few days.

When William Everett, faithful worker on the new chapel was missed at the job, it developed that he had suffered a serious accident which broke his cheek bone and left a very black eye besides. His grandson also suffered a serious eye injury. Both are recovering satisfactorily.

September Gertrude Hermann reported home from her mission, and then hurried off to the BYU. Gordon Christensen has also gone to the same University.

After three years of faithful service, our Relief Society presidency, Lucile M. Schow, Edna Dunford, Violet Goodman, and Ma-Ree Meuter, were released, the Bishop saying that during that time Relief Society work reached an all-time high in Alameda. Ruth Beebe, Rose Winkel and Mildred Morgan are the new presidency.

The Alameda Bishopric, their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus O. Phelps, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winkel recently enjoyed a chicken dinner with the "Aggregate Club" at S. K. Mortensen's. All unmarried people over thirty are invited to join this club which is commended by Bishop Winkel for their high type entertainment.—Mildred Morgan.

Claremont Ward

The opening of school has taken the following members away from our ward for the next few months: Lenore Wood, Kenneth Leth, Gladys Hayashi, who are attending the BYU at Provo, Utah, and Joseph C. Wood, who is attending the Marin Junior College in Kentfield, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Carr are the proud parents of a baby girl born September, 1948. "The most beautiful baby in the world," said Mrs. Carr when we called to get the information for this announcement. The name given to Little Miss Carr is Sharann Trinette. We of Claremont ward are glad to welcome Sharann Trinette as the youngest member.

Bishop A. Selden Millward, Don C. Wood, Marjorie Wood and Don C. Wood, Jr., attended General Conference.

October 29 is the date to look forward to for the MIA Halloween party. This is to be a special party. If you miss it you are the loser. Bring your friends, there will be friends for all.

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Girls' Temple Excursion

GAMMA RHO CHI

The Gamma Rho Chi girls of Berkeley Ward, under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Sidney F. Feller, have just returned from their third Temple excursion.

The girls spent the week of August 28 to September 3 in Salt Lake City where they stayed at the Hotel Utah and participated in genealogical work under the direction of Brother and Sister Southgate, former members of Berkeley Ward.

The group gave the Sacrament and Sunday morning programs at the Jefferson Ward and spent Sunday at the Southgates' home. Brother Southgate arranged a meeting with President Smith and also for the girls to go through the Church Historian's office. Martha Braby arranged a trip through the Governor's mansion.

Much of the time the girls spent at the Genealogical Library gathering data on their lines. They were able to participate in a baptismal service at the Temple and two girls did endowments for the dead.

Other sightseeing trips made the trip memorable for all who went. The girls participating were: Martha Braby, Annette Call, Vice-President Rose Marie Dunham, President Dawna Ericksen, Joan Hickman, Leanore Ream, Pat Russell, Jeanne Sidwell, and Alma Deane Feller, leader.

Dimond Ward

Congratulations to Nellemae and Joe Tanner and to the Sid Pridays on the birth of lovely baby girls. This is the second daughter for each.

We are happy for Nancy Shurtleff who was recently married in the Salt Lake Temple and for Joy Price who was married in Oakland. Congratulations and lots of best wishes for these nice people.

We express our sympathy to Eunice Fulkerson and her family on the recent death of her father.

We hope Sister Ada Miller will soon be on the road to recovery. If we may help in any way, we would appreciate knowing.

Hattie Robinson is the new counselor in Relief Society. We wish her much happiness in her new job.

In the YWMIA, Joyce Hilton is the new activity counselor and Joyce Bennett the new secretary. The YMMIA has all new officers. Frank Jackson is president, John Spuhler and Alton Donnelly counselors, with Louis Jackson as secretary. Many new and excellent teachers have been chosen in both organizations. If we all come out and support the new officers, our Mutual will be a huge success this year. We thank the outgoing officers and teachers for their fine work, and to express our appreciation of their service.

Mary Russell recently sent a package to Germany and left her name and address in it. She received this letter in prompt replay and lent it to us to print as it is interesting to hear from members of the Church in distant places:

"My dear Sister Russell:

"I received your beautiful dress and inclosing your lovely letter and I feel very thankful to you. The war was a time of darkness and our home was restroped with bombs. I am 35 years old and 26 years a member of the true Church of Jesus Christ. My husband is Branch President of Altona (400) members and second counselor in the Hamburg District Presidency. We have six children, three girls and three boys.

"We have a strong testimony of the Gospel and have had many experiences in the World War.

"May the Lord bless you and your family. Hearty greetings. Your Sister, Helma Baarz. (Excuse my English, Please!!)—HELMA BAARZ, Hamburg-Altona, Schulstr: 30 ptr. Germany, British Zone.—"Joyce Hilton.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED IN CHURCH NEWS

QUESTION: Can you tell us about the present population of the city of Nazareth in Palestine? —B. L. D.—Farmington.

ANSWER: About five thousand.

QUESTION: Will you define for us the expression Pharisee?—F. B.—Salt Lake City.

ANSWER: In ancient times there were three groups or sects among the Jews, the Pharisees, the Sadducees and the Essenes. (See Acts 26:5). In the days of the Maccabees there was the tendency on the part of some of the Jews to adopt the customs of the Greeks. In opposition to this the Pharisees conformed in the strictest manner to the Mosaic institutions. They were distinguished from the Sadducees because of the fact that they believed in the resurrection and immortality of the soul and the doctrine of future reward and punishment. Conformity to the law however was the essential characteristic of their religion which took on an external form. In addition to the Mosaic law they followed the traditions of the elders which were denounced by Christ as not being of divine authority.

QUESTION: Will you please tell us what instruction the Church gives with respect to our use of copyrighted music or plays? —L. H. Y.—Salt Lake City.

ANSWER: The use of copyrighted music or dramatic composition in any of our church buildings without a license subjects the owners of the building to a fine for each performance. Copyrighted music or plays should not be used without first obtaining permission from the author or the owner of the copyright so as to avoid any infringement of the copyright law. If proper explanation is made that any contributions received at the performance are to be used for religious or charitable purposes exclusively, permission may be secured in most instances from the author or copyright owner for use of their plays without cost to the ward.

QUESTION: What is a graven image. How did it differ from other types of images?—D. L.—St. George.

ANSWER: A graven image is one which has been made by a sharp instrument. It is to be distinguished from an image made from a mould. Stone, wood and metal were used in the making of graven images. (See Isaiah 30:22; 44:16-17; 45:20). Graven images were manufactured by the Canaanites before the land was taken over by the Israelites, and also by inhabitants of other countries. It was a sin to make graven or moulten images and to use them in connection with worship. Images of all kinds were forbidden by the Lord in His worship as you will see from references in the Bible.

QUESTION: How often does the Church take a census of its members?—A. L. B., Preston, Ida.

ANSWER: Every five years a census of the Church is taken. In making a census, an effort is made to obtain names of all persons claiming to be members of the Church whether on record in that ward or branch or not.

Drive For 5000 Explorers Revived

The Mutual Improvement Association's Church-wide campaign to bring 5000 new Explorers into the program during 1948 is now being revived, and will be carried on aggressively until the end of December, general YMMIA officers have announced.

Stake superintendents of YMMIA are being urged to take the leadership in both the organization of new Explorer posts and recruiting of every available young man in posts already functioning.

Reports from several parts of the Church already indicate that since the campaign began, in February, nearly 2000 new Explorers have been brought into the program. New posts have been organized in six different states and in Hawaii, officers of the YMMIA announced.—Church News.

Oakland Stake Activity Calendar

All stake events are budget events unless otherwise noted.

Oct. 8—Stake Drama Night at Oakland Ward.

Oct. 9—380th Quorum of Seventies Meeting.

Oct. 16—247th Quorum of Seventies Meeting.

Oct. 16, 17—Area MIA Convention—Berkeley Stake host.

Oct. 20—Maxwell Park Ward Theatre party.

Oct. 20, 21, 22—Stake Choir Centennial Festival (non-budget).

Oct. 23, 24—Oakland Stake Conference.

Oct. 29—Stake Halloween dance with orchestra.

Nov. 4—Stake High Priests' meeting.

Nov. 6—Stake Gleaners get-acquainted party.

Nov. 12—Stake road show.

Nov. 13—380th Quorum of Seventies meeting.

Nov. 19—Concert by Mormon male chorus at Oakland Ward, sponsored by Maxwell Park Ward.

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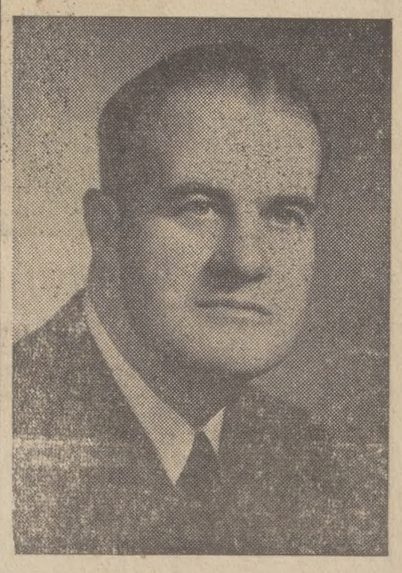

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Pretty 'Miss Utah'

GIVES CREDIT TO GOSPEL PRINCIPLES.

"Everything I am today I credit to the gospel," smilingly confirmed Miss Utah of 1949 as she entered upon a whirl of civic, state and Church activity which will keep her busily occupied for the coming year.

Pretty 23-year-old June Elizabeth Barlow of the Bountiful Fourth Ward in Bountiful, Utah, was selected from among ten finalists in the talent and beauty competition held as a part of the Utah State Fair, and in addition to winning the Miss Utah trophy and crown and numerous presents, she will probably be the most popular girl in the state until time for trip next September to Atlantic City, New Jersey for the Miss America contest.—Church News.

Prophet's Story Now Available On Phonograph Records

Two phonograph records releases announced recently will be of interest to Church members. One is a recording of Joseph Smith's story of the First Vision, read by Lynn A. McKinlay of the Radio Station KSL staff. The second is an album of seven favorite hymns rendered by the "Promised Valley" quartet.

Millions of copies of the Prophet's story in pamphlet form have been distributed by missionaries all over the world. Now this same story, presented as if the Prophet were telling it himself, is available for use on home phonographs.

This disc issued this week sets forth account of the First Vision. Two more records are planned giving the story of the visits of Moroni and the restoration of the priesthood. The three will constitute an album of the Prophet's account of the events leading to the formal organization of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

No attempt has been made to dramatize the story. Rather, care has been exercised to present it without over emphasis. The result is a statement which sounds sincere and has the ring of true documentation.

The records will be on sale at the Deseret Book company and music stores. They were produced by Recording Arts, Inc., Salt Lake City recording firm.

—Church News.

Stake Mission President Speaks To Missionaries

In his letter of September 23, 1948, with monthly report President Anderson says to the 36 laborers in Berkeley stake:

"With the vacation season over and the number of missionaries steadily growing we are looking forward to a marked increase in activity in the months to come. We have a wonderful opportunity at present. More and more people are looking to our Church with respect and favor. Many are in a favorable mood for hearing the Gospel. Encyclopedias are giving true accounts of Mormonism.

"Magazines, newspapers and commentators are respecting our Church for what it is. Beyond the circles of our Church Joseph Smith is being recognized as a Prophet. Brigham Young is now regarded as one of the great men of his day. Webster (unabridged) classes us as the only living people designated as "Saints." We have a great opportunity. Let us make the most of it."

San Leandro Ward

Of course you knew that the "Oaks" won the pennant—the first time in 21 years—but perhaps you didn't realize that this was the first time in 21 years that the "Oaks" have been sponsored by a group of Mormons. The San Leandro Ward wishes to publicly thank all who supported this game in their behalf.

The evening of October 1 at the Scottish Rite auditorium marked another success for the San Leandro Ward. We are deeply indebted to Sister Helen Noble for the hours of time and the untiring effort she put into the presentation of "Rhapsody in Dance." Sister Noble was highly complimented by the willing cooperation of her entire group. May we take this opportunity to extend our sincere appreciation to all who took part in the production or in any way helped to make the evening a success.

Many events honoring Sister Carol Davidson have taken place during the past month, both prior to and since her marriage to Brother Desmond Stewart of the Hayward Ward. They were married September 8 in the Salt Lake Temple. Following a honeymoon into Western Canada, the young couple returned to California to reside in Hayward where they are building their home. Friday evening, September 24, Brother and Sister Allan T. Davidson honored their daughter and son-in-law at a reception held in the Elmhurst recreation hall, where some two hundred friends called to wish the Desmond Stewarts the good things of life. The San Leandro ward will miss Carol's dependable assistance. She has served in several capacities and has been the organist of the Ward since its beginning in February of 1947.

We are very happy to welcome the new Mrs. Herbert C. Marsh into our Ward. The couple were married at a Temple ceremony, August 20, and are making their home in San Leandro. A lovely reception erine Marsh during the evening of Sepwas given in their honor by Sister Cathtember 12, at which time many friends had an opportunity to become acquainted with Mary, as well as her parents, Bro. and Sis. Tensmeyer, and younger sister, of Salt Lake City, who arrived for the reception.

We were shocked recently to hear of the hospitalization of both Brother and Sister Albert J. Hecox of 1009 Dutton avenue, San Leandro, following an auto accident, September 21. Brother Hecox has since been released from the hospital, however, his wife is still at East Oakland where her condition is steadily improving.

The San Leandro Mutual season officially opens October 6. A big year has been planned just for you. We urge all our members to take advantage of the Mutual program.

Fairfield Branch

Fairfield Branch was well represented at the opening Mutual socials in Vallejo and Napa in September. The Stake M Men and Gleaner Girls' formal at Napa also attracted 16 Fairfieldites.

The first Fireside meeting held locally was at the home of Brother and Sister Don Pinkerton on the Fairfield-Suisun air force base September 19.

The conference in Salt Lake City was attended by Bro. and Sister Alden Blaisdell, Sisters Marie and Dorothy Pinkerton, and Bro. William Schweinle. The Blaisdells went in a party with Bro. and Sister Carl Kincaid and sons, Ross and Dale, of Vallejo, and went through the Temple with the Kincaids who were married and sealed to their children.

The Sunday School superintendency announce that Fairfield Branch almost doubled their dime quota on dime Sunday. The money remaining here will be used to purchase new hymn books.

Richmond Ward

The Mutual Improvement Association got off to a good start with a fine opening party. Max Vierig is the superintendent, with Harold Babcock as manual counsellor and Leon Passey as activity counsellor. Berle Case is the ladies' president and her counsellors are Lucy Thompson and Susan Streeter. Other officers are as follows: Speech, Norma Passey; secretary, Betty Stoddard; music, Katherine Woloff, director, Karen Sorensen, organist; Bee Hive, Marie Hern, LaVaugn Briggs, Elsie Carman; Junior Teacher, Algie Gifford; Gleaners, Sister Dean; dance, Lucy Thomson; men's secretary, Mervin Phillips; Scouts, Bill Martin, Vern Ellis, Max Briggs; Era director, Marge Vierig.

Everyone is invited to help make this year a successful one for the MIA by coming out. Plans are under way for a giant Halloween party so watch the bulletin board for date.

The Relief Society will start this month and will be on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. The second Wednesday will be the occasion for the opening social.

Another organization getting set up again for renewal activities is the adult Aaronic Priesthood group. Meetings will be held Monday evenings under the direction of Brothers Fred Anderson and Chell Stoddard.

October 8 at 7:30 will be the occasion of a very important meeting for all the Ward at the chapel. The Bishop requests that everyone try and attend.

Brother Kenneth Porter has been sustained as finance chairman and his counsellors are Howard iPerce and Clyde Sullivan.

A stork shower was held at the home of Sister Dean in honor of Sister Nora Martin.

It is wonderful to see Brother Fred Anderson with us again after a prolonged illness. He and Sister Anderson had a lovely three weeks' vacation in Utah and we welcome them back.

A hearty welcome to all the many new members in our Ward this last month. We all hope you'll continue to come and help us make our Ward a success.—Betty Bourne,

Mesa Temple Excursion Date Set For Easter

Chairman Nathan Tolman of the Berkeley stake genealogical committee announces that the committee have set the week of Easter vacation next spring for the genealogical excursion to Mesa Temple by Greyhound chartered busses. The Oakland stake committee have set February, exact date being still open. Thus a choice of two excursions will be offered our Saints, since members of either stake would be joyously welcome on either trip.

Chairman Tolman stated that the committee feels that the Easter date each year should be set apart for an annual excursion to this Arizona temple. Young people planning on marriage at these times would be welcomed in the excursion, as well as others of the Church who might be going to Arizona for various reasons at the delightful flowering season on the desert.

The rates on the chartered busses will be very seasonable for the round trip. About $22 per person, round trip, is the cost, subject to slight revisions by the company between now and the actual date of the trips.

Albert Deitliker of the committee stresses the fact that those who plan to go on the excursion should begin forthwith to gather their records and have them cleared, lest they be disappointed to find that their names are not avaiilable at Easter time. Names should be sent in for clearance this fall to be sure.

GENEALOGY

One hundred generations of Hawaiian ancestry have been traced by David K. Hoapili, chairman of the genealogical committee of the Oahu Stake. Elder Hoapili recently submitted his family group sheets to the Genealogical Society for checking and temple work.

In Salt Lake City the records were checked by Wm. M. Waddoups, former president of the Hawaiian Temple, and member of the society responsible for Hawaiian and Polynesian records.

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Berkeley Stk. News

● Berkeley Stake will be host at a Four-Stake MIA Convention to be held in the Berkeley Chapel October 16 and 17. Four General Board members will attend, and all ward and stake workers and Priesthood authorities are urged to remember these dates. The Saturday night meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. for stake board members, and the ward officers and teachers will meet at 8:00. The Sunday morning session is set for 9:00 at which time all department work will be handled. Competent leaders are to have charge of each department. Reservations for box lunches should be placed at an early date with Clifton D Boyack.

● A big Berkeley Stake birthday party is being planned for October 22. Officers of all organizations and members of all Bishoprics throughout the Stake are invited to attend the affair, which will be held in the Berkeley Ward amusement hall.

● The Berkeley Stake Basketball season got off to a good start on Wednesday night, October 6, when a basketball clinic was held at Berkeley Ward. All men interested in the game, including the coaches, M Men, Junior M Men, and those "just interested," attended the meeting, which began at 8:00 p.m. A special feature of the evening was a talk by Nibs Price, coach of the University of California basketball team. The film, "Play Championship," featuring the Oklahoma A. & M. basketball team, was shown, and the MIA district supervisor gave the rules and regulations for participating in the Church League. Dr. Ronald G. Smith, conducted a discussion on physical training for basketball.

● A joint Stake Board meeting will be held for the YMMIA and YLMIA on October 13 at 8:00 p. m., at the home of Clifton D. Boyack.

● Congratulations to the members of Claremont Ward. Already their Improvement Era quota has been exceeded, and the drive is not yet under way. Perhaps this is a forerunner of what Berkeley Stake can expect of the rest of her wards this year. We hope so.

● Berkeley Stake has undergone another of those changes which mark progress. Our fine Sunday School Board members have moved on to other positions. and an equally competent new board has been installed. The new Stake Superintendent is Geo. Olson, of Berkeley Second Ward. replacing Dilworth Jensen, who is now a member of the Bishopric of the First Ward. Other new members are as follows: First Assistant Vernon Cook; Secretary, Velda Johnson; Chairman Music Committee, Harry Oaks; Gospel Doctrine Leader, George T. Barber; Gospel Message, LeRoy Eyring; Senior Department, Weston Seegmiller; Junior Department, Richard Allphin; Junior Sunday School Superintendent, Helen Murdock; Assistant Junior Sunday School Superintendent, Kathryn Wallace; First and Second intermediate, Sister Weston Seegmiller.

● The Stake Relief Society Board welcomes two new members: Maurine Boyd, social service leader, and Helen Clovis, music accompanist.

● Berkeley Stake Relief Society has achieved the 100 per cent rating on ward participation in the budget allotment. Special honors are being accorded the 100 per cent Stakes at the Thursday morning session of General Conference in Salt Lake City. Sister Vera Mayhew is the official representative of Berkeley Stake, and will wear the banner bearing her Stake's name. Other board members who are attending conference are LaVon Johnson, Maybelle Anderson, and Ellen Haddock.

● President and Mrs. Glenn Harmon, together with the other two members of the Berkeley Stake Presidency, Wayne W. Mayhew and Emery R. Ranker, and their wives, left September 30 for Salt Lake City, where they will attend the General Conference sessions.

● The presidency of the Second Quorum of Elders has recently been reorganized. Replacing Andrew W. Larson, who has been made a counselor to Bishop Green of the Berkeley Second Ward, is President Roy Eccles. His two counsellors will be LaMar Ostler and Chester Grimes.

● A meeting of the Stake Welfare Committee was held September 26. According to Timothy Morley, Jr., committee secretary, preparations for pouring the cement foundation for the Stake Welfare House are nearing completion. The electric wiring is now being worked into the conduit. There is still a great need for workers, and Brother Morley assures that every little bit of time spent is a big help in furthering the completion of this fine project.

● Harold B. Lee of the Council of the Twelve, who was in Berkeley pertaining to Welfare work, recently set apart the new presidency of the High Priests' Quorum, Brother Don C. Wood, president, with David Albert Harris, of Vallejo. First Counselor and Richard W. Owens of Berkeley Second Ward, Second Counselor.

● Francis Beniams, a Berkeley ward organist, is the new secretary to the American Guild of organists, Northern California chapter.

● Alexander Schreiner, Tabernacle organist, played a choice concert October 6 at the First Congregational Church, Berkeley.

Berkeley
FIRST WARD

This is my last column as reporter for the year as I will be going to school in Los Angeles this fall. I am sorry I won't be able to serve longer as I have thoroughly enjoyed the work and hope I haven't made too many errors in my reporting.

Among those going away are Merrilyn Harmon, Eunice Harmon, Carolyn Johnson, Patti Russell, Leanore Ream, George Sorenson, who will attend the BYU. Laura Summerhays, Joanne Gardner and Joyce Taylor are going back to the U. of U. Rose Marie Dunham is going to UCLA, and Doug Ream is going to Maryland on the call of the Navy.

The Gamma Rho Chi girls have returned from their excursion to the Salt Lake Temple where they did work for names and put in several days at the Genealogical library doing research.

Sunday evening, September 10, the students from the BYU put on the program. It was very good. Several students from the U. of U. participated so we must give them credit where it is due.

The Berkeley MIA has started off with much enthusiasm under the leadership of Sam Scott and Gail Larson. This is to be a very successful season as was shown at the opening social.

The Relief Society organizations are ready to commence their year's work with excellent leaders. The First Ward will be under the direction of Bessie Braby and the Second Ward under the direction of Grace Summerhays.

Carl Johnson, formerly secretary of the Second Quorum of Elders, has been named assistant ward clerk in charge of statistics and records. . . . The ward directory is being completed under the able direction of Emma Taylor. Reed Chase has been added to the Ward finance committee. His special duties are to promote the stake building fund additions.

The ward teaching has been reorganized. Details later. . . . Eugene Jacobs, who is a student at Cal, has been doing a fine service lately in caring for the chapel building and grounds.

The Sew 'N Sews Club of LDS women of Berkeley was recently addressed by Doctor Emery R. Ranker on the subject of the "Responsibility of Marriage." The club met at the home of Mrs. Delbert Rock. Much favorable comment on the address has been heard. Rose Mary Dunham.

Renovated Salt Lake Tabernacle Organ Heard At General Conference

BY HAROLD LUNDSTROM.

The miracle of the great Tabernacle pipe organ heard Friday morning, October 1, 1948, by thousands as they attend the first session of the 119th Semi-Annual General Conference of the Church. Renovation of the world-famous organ began last April immediately following general conference. Because some of the sets of pipes are in the process of being connected, all of the organ will not be heard during this conference.

Originally the organ was built under President Brigham Young's direction by Joseph H. Ridges, an English convert from Australia. Construction took nearly eight years after Elder Ridges in 1860 determined that the best wood suitable for the pipes was to be found in the Parowan and Pine Valley region. Oxen and wagons were used to draw the loads of timber to the Tabernacle where they were tested, seasoned, shaped, and prepared for the organ.

The dedication of the organ was held in October, 1867. The organ was not entirely complete at that time, but a choir under the leadership of Elder George Careless rendered songs to the accompaniment of the organ which had 700 of the 2000 pipes which were later installed.

The new organ of 10,700 pipes has 22 chests of pipes. These chests are divided into eight "organs" or sections.

Over the years the tradition has persisted that the Tabernacle organ is, if not the largest organ in the world, at least one of the largest. Actually the Tabernacle organ has not been, nor is it now with its new addition, one of the world's largest-sized instruments. During its 81-year history there have always been organs, if sets of pipes count, three or four times as large.

The organ in Convention Hall in Atlantic City is the largest organ in the United States. It has 480 sets of pipes or 33,000 pipes. Another large organ is in Wanamakers in Philadelphia which has 469 sets of pipes or 30,067 pipes.

However, because of the superior acoustics of the Tabernacle building itself, the Tabernacle organ has been, and now with its new additions will continue to be one of the most brilliant and powerful organs to be heard anywhere in the world.—Church News.

Dance Rhapsody Big Success

The Scottish Rite Auditorium was a beautiful setting for a beautiful production, "Rhapsody in Dance," Friday evening, October 1. The production was directed by Sister Helen Noble and sponsored by the San Leandro Ward in connection with their building fund drive.

Sister Noble, formerly with the San Francisco Ballet, is herself a graceful ballerina. Her vivacious, sparkling personality adds much to her beautiful interpretations of the dance. More recently she has been associated with the Jean Gordon Dance Studio, 456 Santa Clara Avenue, in Oakland.

The talent used in staging the presentation, included several outstanding pupils, together with professional talent and a group of capable members of the San Leandro Ward.

Jean Gordon herself gave generously of her time and charmed her audience with her delightful and humorous touches. Sister Estherella added to the evening with her clear, rich soprano voice, together with the fine tenor of Shirl Mitchell.

The entire presentation displayed a professional showmanship and deserves highest praise.

Oakland Ward

Former ward members visiting in our Ward: Donna Lovelace, a former member, and one whom every one will remember, is visiting the Kaleikau residence for two weeks. She is here to attend the Girl Scout Training Course in San Francisco, after which she will return to her studies at the BYU.

Mrs. Tracy Bingham and daughters, and their families, were visitors over the week end of September 25 and 26. The Bingham family have been residing in Stockton for the past year. tI is very nice having Donna and the Bingham family and daughters visiting our ward again.

We have been informed of the recent marriage of Luella Chadwick to Monroe Faulkner in Pasadena, August 6. The Faulkners will be residing in Seaside, California.

Mrs. Ruth Melville, our S. S. Kindergarten Teacher, has gone to Salt Lake to her family to await the arrival of her child. Keith, the future father of our S. S. Junior Gospel Teacher, will be there for the arrival about November 1.

Ruth and the new heir will return about Christmas time. Visiting the Melville household now, is Ruth's sister, Miriam Weller, who will remain until June, 1949.

We wish to extend our sympathy to the family and friends of Sister Elizabeth Bergman, who passed away September 18. We shall always remember dear Sister Bergman.

NOTICE: Please watch for the date of the Ward M Men-Gleaners Harvest Ball and Halloween Party.

Eugene and Bonnie Nickeletti are proudly announcing the arrival of their new daughter, Joan, who arrived September 2, weighing in at 8 lbs. 1 oz. Mother and baby doing well, says Nick.

To Mervin Brown, who has been quite ill, we wish a speedy recovery and return to our ward.—Bernadine Adams, 465 23rd St., Oakland 12, Calif., TW. 3-4861.

Stop To Consider

Do we stop to consider that world affairs are on the verge of another crises? We can help to better conditions of the nation by our interest in the leaders of the Government; by studying the habits of these leaders, before and after their public appearance, and in carrying out our obligations to this land, as good citizens. Our prime duty is to register and vote our deepest convictions.

—Fern Mosier

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Liahona Club News

The largest number over to attend a Liahona Club dinner-speaker meeting greeted Vice-President Elmo Smith at the regular monthly session in the Coit Hotel, Oakland.

The speaker of the evening was Albert P. Heiner of Maxwell Park Ward, who is assistant to the vice-president in charge of public relations of the Henry Kaiser Co., steel division, and also general traffic manager. He gave interesting close-ups of that business dynamo, Henry Kaiser, as he sees him in action, and detailed the many ramifications of the Kaiser business activities from home building to aluminum fabrications, and steel mill developments.

"Al," as he is familiarly known, was introduced by his college friend, the program vice-president of the Liahonas, Curt Bybee, as a graduate of the U. of U., where he was student body president, and of the Harvard School of Business Administration, and for the last six years with the Kaiser organization.

Under six key headings Mr. Heiner presented six facets of Kaiser's characteristics:

First, hard work. Mr. Kaiser is the epitome of hard work, first on the job in the morning and last to leave at night. For instance, when on a Pullman traveling east, Mr. Heiner decided to be first in the diner for breakfast, but found he was too late. The vice-president was there ahead of him and stated that Mr. Kaiser had completed his breakfast and was back in his stateroom at work.

Second, the fighting heart of the man. He seems actually to thrive on opposition, obstacles, and the "hopeless situations." For instance, when in 1946 it seemed that he was effectually barred from further progress because as a "newcomer" he could not get for the Kaiser-Frasier steel in the East, his face was beaming and his eyes actually twinkled at the news while all about him was concern and bewilderment. He solved the problem in a masterful manner. The answer lay in securing his own steel supply. In short, Kaiser has the ability to make capital of hardships and opposition.

Third, is the motto, "Set Your Aims High." He is one man that talks big and then backs it up. For instance, two and one-half years ago he entered the aluminum business. He and others had directly underrated aluminum, at that time, and had stressed the future of magnesium, a lighter metal. Then he launched forth in a big way in aluminum, and today is the third largest maker and fabricator of that marvelous metal, shipping the bauxite ore from South America to Baton Rouge, while the concentrates are then shipped to Washington state where enormous electrical power is available for the production of the pure metal. "He bites off more than he can chew and then chews it."

Another illustration of this trait of the man in the Fontana steel plant. When the financing of the plant was turned down cold by the agencies empowered to make loans in the East, Kaiser countered with orders to double the capacity of Fontana, and then proceeded to call in the necessary financial backing on the enlarged plant —and succeeded.

A fourth trait of Mr. Kaiser, as Mr. Heiner delineated it, is the very human and fatherly quality of the man. He is just that to the members of his organization. He is naturally truly interested in labor, and the welfare of the force working with him. For instance he went into the cooperative hospital plan and the present housing work going on near San Jose and in two areas in Southern California because of this motive. Kaiser dignifies and enhances the importance of the individual, not the mere routine or formal organization or regulation procedure.

As his fourth characteristic of "the boss," Mr. Heiner named the fact that he provides the tools for good work. As a small but significant illustration, Kaiser was the first one to put rubber wheels on wheelbarrows. That principal leads up through the great jobs as well. He has a preponderence of young men in his organization, for he is a young man in spirit and foresight. Yet he does not seek youth for youth's sake, but selects the man on his merits let his age be what it may.

A sixth trait of the head of the Kaiser organization is that of unqualified optimism. He sees the West riding on crest of the greatest growth imaginable, population coming this way, and the great Pacific area waking up to demand our goods and services. He personalizes Imagination, courage and vision. He makes his own circumstances. This trait was put into spoken form by Mr. Kaiser himself when he addressed the graduates of the University of Nevada last year, an address put into brochure form and made available to those who wished a copy at the meeting's close.

The major enterprises of the Kaiser organization include the Fontana plant, a completely integrated plant, the Ironton plant in Utah, an iron mine in Imperial Valley with its new fifty-mile railroad; the aluminum plants near Spokane and Tacoma of 10,000 ton permanent capacity and using 500,000 tons of bauxite ore a year; the related soda ash plant in Southern California; the cement plant, the largest in the nation, as a single plant, at Permanent, near San Jose; the rock, sand and gravel plant of Radum, 30 miles from Oakland; the gypsum plant at Long Beach, and soon in the bay area; and the Kaiser-Frasier automobile plant, and a dishwasher, wash tub and sink plant at Bristol, Pennsylvania.

Introduced and welcomed as prospective new members were George Scheuler, a butcher at 5787 Foothill, Les Stanfield, a realtor at 6217 MacArthur, Arthur Hopkins, plumber at 762 San Pablo, in El Cerrito, Roy Clovis, painter and decorator in Richmond, Knute Torgeson, typewriter expert of Oakland, Douglas Swanson with Weindorf's, the largest dying plant west of Chicago, at 2720 San Pablo; Dr. Cameron of Oakland, manufacturer of medicines at 426 29th street; Dr. Milton Ream of Hayward, Homer Stout of Stout's Tires in Berkeley, Leslie Stone of Skaggs-Stone Co., of Oakland, wholesale dealers in supplies for variety and cut-rate drug stores, having 30 salesmen on the road all over the west, Dr. Ronald Smith of Oakland, Dr. Sidney Pridey of 447 29th street, Oakland; Wendell Jackson of Oakland, a chemist, with San Francisco connections.

The Liahonas' October 25 (4th Monday in the month) meeting is the annual affair where high quality entertainment features are added to the usual items of the evening's dinner session.

Hayward Ward

Desmond Stewart and Carol Davidson were married September 8, in the Salt Lake City Temple. The parents of both the young couple were present, also Bernard and Madge Stewart. They honeymooned in Yellowstone Park. Desmond is in our Sunday School superintendency.

Nancy Lee was born September 2 to Robert and Elaine Griffith.

Jack Reed was rushed to the Hayward hospital September 13, to have his appendix removed, at 12:30 in the morning. The operation seems to have been a success.

John Ray Truscott and Jacquline Burlington exchanged wedding vows in the Chapel of the College of the Pacific on September 13. Bishop W. T. Webb performed the ceremony. A reception followed in the home of the bride in Centerville.

Max Gleason has returned to the army for the three year enlistment.

Sister Wright had a successful goiter operation.

The MIA opening social was a huge success. Just a forerunner of the things to come.

The Country Carnival held September 17 and netted the Ward $160 toward our share of the Stake Welfare farm.

Bishop Webb and family are leaving on September 29 for Salt Lake for conference. They expect to tour part of Utah before returning.

Close to 150 young folks enjoyed the dance for the Stake by the Hayward fireside.

It was President Smith who said, "The pathway of righteousness leads to the broad highway of happiness."—Mrs. Robt. Livingston, LU. 1-2499.

Film Telling Story Of Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir In Making

Viking Pictures Corporation of Chicago is filming a 30-minute color, sound scenic movie of Great Salt Lake Valley and vicinity with the filming of the Tabernacle Choir, Rulon S. Howells of the State Publicity and Industrial Development Commission announces. The picture will be shown throughout the nation.

Mr. Howells said pictures taken of the world-famous choir in its historic "home" will be used to fill approximately eight minutes of the completed film. Plans are to show the choir members in rehearsal from the time they arrive until they leave the building and to bring out the fact that more than 100 occupations are represented in the 350-voice ensemble.

Pictures of the great Salt Lake, the bird refuge, Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah lake and other points of interest have already been completed by Sullivan C. Richardson and Arnold Whittaker, Chicago photographers for Viking, the commissioner announced. The work, including distribution of the film throughout the country, is being completed at a cost of $10,000.

Plans are progressing toward the completion of negotiations for the producing of two albums of music by the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and organ. Announcement of these "anniversary albums" was made in July by the Columbia Broadcasting System to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the nationwide broadcastiing of the choir and organ.

The records will carry the Master label of Columbia Records, Inc., subsidiary of CBS. It was also announced at the time that the profits from the sale of the albums will be given to the choir. —Church News.

Translation of Church Books In Spanish Ready

A project started over 18 years ago, the translation of the Doctrine and Covenants and Pearl of Great Price into the Spanish language, is finally completed.

The two books are now being bound in one volume for distribution in four Spanish speaking missions.

Translation began when the late Rey L. Pratt was president of the Mexican Mission. Several of the revelations in the Doctrine and Covenants were prepared for publication in Spanish, but President Pratt died before they were printed.

After Elder Ivins was called to serve as general authority, he continued the work of translating. Eduardo Balderas was appointed Spanish translator for the Church, and with President Ivins, checked and revised the entire translation of the Doctrine and Covenants, putting it into its present form.

Translation of the Pearl of Great Price has been done by Elder Balderas and checked by President Ivins.

Twenty-five hundred volumes of the two books are now complete and distribution will be handled through missions in Argentina, Mexico, Uruguay, and the Spanish-American Mission. There are 7500 additional volumes in print which will be bound when a demand is indicated.—Church News.

Vallejo Ward News

New officers of the Primary Association, President Jane Hollander and her counselors, Lola Tomlinson, Beth Rasmussen and secretary Evelyn Nickerson, entertained twenty-three children at a successful party September 15. Games and refreshments made the party a merry one. An invitation is extended to all children under twelve years old to take advantage of the opportunity and attend this coming year.

Durwood Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coleman, is attending school at the Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

If the opening MIA dance was any indication of the ability of our mutual officers, then we are bound for a successful Mutual year. Many more such entertainments are promised, not to mention the interesting classes being held every Tuesday night. If you attend your mind will be broadened and your spirits lifted.

Bishop Jack Johnson and the ladies' Relief Society presidency, Sarah Neering, Erma Zundell, Leora Ellis and Leola Tamblin formed the receiving line and greeted the guests at the Relief Society opening party, Friday, September 24. Fall flowers and a burning fire in the grate lent an enticing atmosphere. Games, program and refreshments were enjoyed by fifty-six guests. Mrs. Norma Taylor received a corsage for having been a Relief Society member longer than any other lady present. An invitation is extended to all the ladies to participate at the Tuesday meetings this coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mathews and two daughters are enjoying a vacation in Salt Lake City, where Mr. Mathews will represent the Vallejo Ward Biishopric at the October conference.

Coming to California twelve years ago from Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kincaid became residents of Fairfield. There they made many friends and among them were the James A. Blaisdell and Allan B. Snowball families, who first introduced the gospel to them and finally converted them. Now residing in the Vallejo Ward, they left recently for Salt Lake City with their two children, where they went to enter the Temple and become sealed to one another. Mr. and Mrs. Blaisdell also went to Salt Lake to accompany them through the Temple.

Bishop and Mrs. Jack Johnson were hosts to a delightful party, Saturday, September 25, when they entertained the bishopric members and their wives. Table games and refreshments were highlights of the evening.

To raise badly needed budget funds, you and your family are invited to bring a basket lunch to the church, October 8, at 6 p.m., to enjoy an evening of fun which will include a movie dance and a program. All contributions to the budget will be credited to your annual assessment.

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Stop And Think

(Continued from page one)

similar. One is to study out a problem thoroughly in his own mind first and when a conclusion has been reached to seek verification of that hypothesis by the Holy Ghost. In the Doctrine and Covenants 9:7-9, this method is revealed.

Man must first of all feel a need for knowledge. He must understand what is already known of the subject and think out a solution which is consistent with the facts and the ethics of the situation. Then the truth of it will be made known unto you. It is up to us, not God, to keep the lines of communication open. A repeat performance of "falling away" would be disasterous to the Church.

Mail responses to: Calvin Simons, Bowles Hall, University of California, Berkeley 4. Phone AS. 3-4010.

Carquinez Ward

The opening MIA dancing party was an inspiration to all that the current Mutual season is going to be a good one. Regular weekly meetings are held each Wednesday night at 7:30. The MIA staffs are complete and the remainder of the officers and teachers have been sustained. Dale Kershaw, secretary for the YMMIA, Quinby Stookey, special interest teacher, Martel Pederson, M. Men Leader, Max Warr, Explorer leader and Ward Ingham, Scoutmaster. Donna Bumor, Music, Athol Warr, Speech, Josephine Gantney, Drama, Hope Fitt, dancing, Patsy Hoye, Era, Edna Harris, Junior Girls, Kathryn Fraser and Wilma Simmons, Beehive. Let's all come out and support the MIA.

Our two Relief Societies held their opening socials, Benecia, Tuesday 28, and Carquinez, Thursday, 30. The thought of these organizations to carry out this year is, "Cherishing Others." Benicia will continue to hold regular meetings on each Tuesday, and Carquinez each Thursday at 10 o'clock. Benicia Presidencey are adding to their staff Sisters Elva Coats, Marie Case and Lydja Stewart. Carquinez Relief Society have completed their organization with Sisters Edna Harriis, first counsellor, Jennie Dusenberry, literary, Sarah Standley, visiting teachers' topic, and Lorraine Stephensen, magazine agent. These sisters and all members of the Relief Society in the ward are giving their bazaar October 15, and it promises to be a profitable night for all members of the ward. There will be many things for sale, at a price you can pay and save money by doing your Christmas shopping this night. Besides the articles for sale, there will be a country store, and fish pond for the children. Remember, October 15!

New members of the Primary organization are. Lois Hunter, Atha Wood, Geraldine Johnson, Elda Lowry Marjorie Lewis, Vivian Sorensen, Leora Bingham, Lucile Clifton, and Verda Wilcox.

Brother Lorenzo Eggerts has been sustained to head our genealogical society

The ordinantions for the past month: Larry H. Case, baptized by Clajr Shurtleff, confirmed by Reed Nelson, Judith Louise Ingham, baptized and confirmed by her father, Ward Ingham. Jack Marvin Fairbanks, baptized by Alma Rasmassen, confirmed by Carl Ivie. Gail Ann Dickinson, baptized by Clajr Shurtleff, confirmed by Orin Taylor. Amy Theresa Honsvick was given a blessing and a name by her father, Thor Honsvick. Fenton Christoffersen blessed and gave his baby girl the name of Dorlis. Lloyd John McKay was ordained a deacon, and Robert Kelly was ordained an Elder.

Thursday, October 28, at 4 p.m., the Primary will hold a Halloween party for the children, and also a bazaar, with things to sell that the children have made. There will also be eats for sale, so plan on having your dinner at the church on this night. Mothers and dads come with your children on this date!

The MIA Halloween party is planned for October 29.

Bro. and Sister Stanford Knight are the proud parents of a baby daughter born September 17.

We are happy that Sister Halstead is recoveirng from her recent operation and is home with her family.

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New Study Course Soon Will Be Ready For Priesthood Quorums

Latest information from the publishers indicates that the new study course text and lesson manual for use in priesthood quorums during 1949 will be available this week.

Volumes 2 and 3 of the Documentary History of the Church will comprise the basic lesson text. These will sell for $1.75 per volume. Volume 2 will be available this week and volume 3 may be secured early next year.

A special lesson manual to accompany this text has been prepared for the priesthood quorums by Elder Joseph Fielding Smith. It will be entitled "Church History and Modern Revelation—Third Series." This manual is likewise scheduled to be available for conference visitors and will sell for 35c per copy.

Two printings of the current lesson manual for 1948 were undertaken. A total of 28,000 manuals were published. The demand for this manual was so great that for the past several months no copies have been available. The information compiled and arranged in this manual is invaluable to participants in class work and students of the gospel alike. Brethern are urged to anticipate their needs and secure an adequate supply without delay.—Church News.

Choral Reading By 25 Youths At General Sunday School Conference

A choral reading by more than 25 young people and practice of three new hymns from the new Church hymn book, will be two special features of the Sunday School conference program in October. The program will be Sunday evening, October 13, in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Of particular importance in the conference program will be the participation of nearly 40 young people, both in choral recitations and as individual speakers.

Youth participation will include a choral recitation of Joseph Smith's First Prayer with musical background furnished by Alexander Schreiner, tabernacle organist.—Church News.

Oak. Stake News

Attendance of between 150 and 200 each night at the MIA Institute which closed September 8, after many successful weeks was a real tribute to our MIA, and promises well for enhanced leadership techniques in all the work.

The MIA aim this year is to put an Era subscription in every home. Why not? It amounts to less than a penny a day to take the Era. Every home can well afford to budget a "dime a week" and pay for both the Era and the Church News. It's just that small, really. Put an envelope in some place, and drop a dime in it once a week. You'll never miss it, of course, and when the time comes for paying for these Church publications, there will be the money all ready. Simple? Yes, let's all try it.

● The "Mutual Improver," a mimeoed paper by the MIA presidency to the ward and stake officers, is a skillful little affair. Darrell Monson again.

● That Stake High Priests' meeting Thursday, November 4, at Dimond chapel, will be the popular annual banquet for members and wives. The proceeds will swell Welfare funds.

● Helen Anderson, wife of late Andy Anderson, both so loved here, is visiting in Oakland and would like her friends to call or phone. She met with an accident soon after coming on this visit, and is not able to be out much. Call TRinidad 2-8849, or see her at 6904 Krouse Street, Oakland.

● Everyone is talking and thinking about the coming Road Show November 12, in Elmhurst and Oakland wards. Every ward is getting ready. It must be original and written by ward members, and may be music, dancing, speech or drama. It's a lot of fun to do and to see our Road Shows.

● Junior M Men from wards in the Oakland Stake are organizing to continue their studies on jobs and hobbies as part of their program; and to participate in the stake athletic activities.

Oakland Ward is being organized under the leadership of Jimmy Norberg, general chairman; and M. C. Laird, advisor; Dimond ward, under Jay Robinson, general chairman and Gene Humphreys and Jack Bolton, advisors.

All Junior M Men in the Stake will be guests of the Oakland unit at the Oakland Ward chapel on the fourth Tuesday of October for a sports film showing. All members of units will report to their room opening services at each ward before traveling to the joint meeting. Another joint session will be conducted in Dimond ward chapel the fourth Tuesday in November.

Do You Know About The Lamba Delta Sigma Fraternity of The LDS Institute In Berkeley?

Lamba Delta Sigma is a national fraternity-sorority sponsored by the Department of Education of the Church and is supervised by the Institute directors. There are chapters for men and women at all Institutes and schools. For the past two years the Upsilon Chapter has been very active providing a good deal of the social life of LDS students on the University of California campus.

Students of any, or no, church or religious affiliation are eligible to membership in the organization b ysatisfactorily meeting its requirements. All students are invited to acquaint themselves with this organization and to give serious consideration to the values of identifying themselves with it. The married students are especially encouraged to inquire about the Nu (married couples) Chapter which offers the best opportunity for becoming acquainted with other LDS students and their wives.

Officers for the present semester are:

Aloha Chapter: Marlton Simons, Paul Terry, Dick Coltrin, and Jasper Hogeweide.

Omega Chapter: Joan Hickman, Gwen Sparks, Maxine Manning, and Jackie Grant.

Nu Chapter: John M. Baker, Norman D. Walters, Marian Bates, and Margaret Williams.

Library Planned

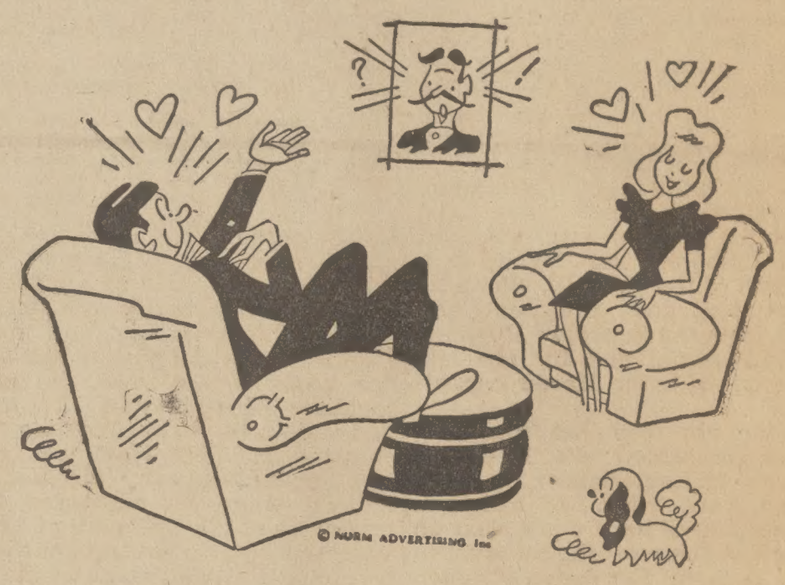
(Continued from page 1)

California. Mr. Foster is also secretary of the California Genealogical Society, and is reported to be a very fluent and well informed speaker. His topic will be the projected memorial park and genealogical building.

A generous attendance is called for at this meeting, so that Mr. Foster and his organization may receive our united backing and support in their undertaking.

Says President Tolman, "This project seems so worthy and particularly of such direct helpful possibilities to our loved ones, those of our dear departed whose records we are seeking, that we certainly should rally in great numbers to this meeting, and lend our enthusiastic support by our presence."

It is requested that all stake and ward leaders give this project and this meeting October 31, at 5 p.m., at the Berkeley chapel all the publicity possible. The S. P. train stops at Vine street, Berkeley, one short block from Berkeley chapel at Vine and Walnut streets.



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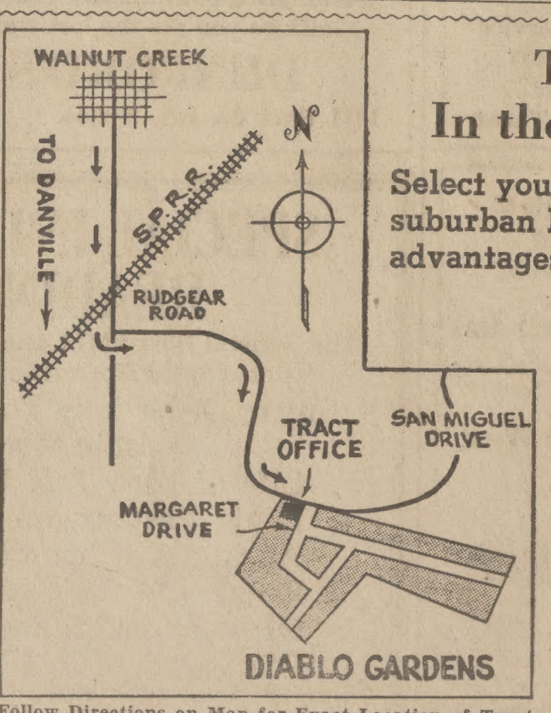

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